mes of the Radical party, and o his reflections as to the best mode of averting the blows which are threat It did not require a conference with

the chiefs of the Radical party, to un derstand what Gov. Brown explains to he their designs. The schemes present themselves in such huge propor earnest remonstrances of good men publised at Jonesboro, in that State it was necessary that Congress and sage counsellors, they have reand sage counsellors, they have re says:

the conservative National Intelligen- thousand bales were produced, at an cer, indulged this threat in a named "Men ought to be satisfied without come to our people of two hundred further exactions from the late rebels, thousand dollars."

they have lost their property, their friends, everything they held dear, and the people of the North did not demand their disfranchisement. If they rejected the terms contained in this bill then Congress could create State govern-ments with negro voters alone, but at pres-ent there was no necessity for such rigor-

In the posture of affairs described by Gov. Brown, he frankly announces his views of the course which the in terests of the people of his State re- tion which at that early period of the quire that they should take. The moral courage with which he performs what he esteems to be a duty, at the deflance without invoking His wrath. risk of self-sacrifice, must compel the As Dr. Clark observes, He in effect respect even of those who do not co- says "Do not forget that when I had incide with him. Assuming that the finished my creation, and remember Military bill will become a law of the why I did so, and for what purposes land, to avert still greater evils which The word Sabbath signifies rest,the dominant party have the power rest for the body-rest for the mindand the will to inflict, he advises their rest from the hard toils and corroding acceptance of the proposed plan; and cares of every day life—the lifting in to that end advises the calling of an of the soul from the clouds and si extra session of the Georgia Legis- ows of this world to the serene con lature, through which the question will templation of the glory and majesty be submitted to the people and a convention called to carry out their wishes. His works "it is good."

The news of the passage of the Military Bill over the President's veto. will surprise no one who has watched the current of events.

When it is remembered that it was in his power to defeat the measure, by retaining the bill until the expiration of the present Congress, and that return it with his veto, was to ensure it passage, the only conclusion which we can reach is that he had deliberately esolved to acquiesce in it, with a pro est. And n this fact, there is grea ificance. Notwithstanding it over urns the whole policy of his admi ration—conflicts with his oft-repeat views of the rights of the So States and the legitimate powers Congress—defeats the fulfillment his pledges to the authorities and peo hem in their course with a view to the we find him, at the last moment, adopting a course in regard to the Bi

its immediate success, inference which we draw fronder is, that he has secen

(says the Picayune) to cross the Rig and Pearlington, proceed-

tion through Hancock, Harrison and Greene counties, Miss., to Mississippi Line, where it will cross abama as the Mobile and Ohio Railroad does. It then proceeds on through Washington, Clarke, Wilcox and Dallas counties, Ala., to Selma.

Cotton growing in Southern Illin that they even "glimmer in a blind ois, does not bid fair to be a successful in view of the threats man's eye." In response to all the experiment. The Gazette newspaper President's organs and

"Whereas, my father had put a heavy gathered and sold, and its value to claimed that the Senate should be in execuyour yoke." It is a significant fact od. About four hundred bales have that Senator Sherman, who is acknowl- been raised, and at an average value edged to be one of the most moderate to the producer of one hundred and of the Republican Senators, in the and twenty-five dollars to the bale conclusion of the very speech which Fifty thousand dollars revenue have been derived. Last year over one average return to the farmer of over two hunderd dollars per bale, or an in-

The Sabbath.

"And on the seventh day, God ended his work which he had made; and he rested or the seventh day from all his works which he had made." Gen. II, 2.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," is one of the precepts which the Creator announced in thunder from Mount Sinat. It was an institu world's existence was established, and which no nation or people can set at

From Washington. Washington, Feb. 27.-House.-The naval appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. Pensacola gets \$80,000. The mittee rose and the bill passed

total amount appropriated is sixteeen and a quarter millions. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff bill The Western men made a persistent figh on the protection of raw material

The Committee was occupied from North Carolina's accet two to half past four o'clock on the gressional Reconstruction emp question. The profilibustering look. The House adjourned at half past

involving over five hu from the State to the Federal Cour on the affidavit of either party, pa The House bill for the redemption sidered. A substitute was passed anterest, payable on demand. The legal reserve of national banks may mbrace three-fifths of these lo or receive interest on reserve dep from other national banks. Com-

from other national banks. Compound interest notes are forbidde as reserves after July.

Raymond introduced a resolution that the House regards the consolidation of Canada as hostile, and asking the President whether he had remonstrated. The resolution was not en-

three-lifths of these loans. National Banks.

are forbidden to pay or receive interest on reserve deposits from other National Banks. Compound interest forbidden as reserves after July. The civil a inated in an appropriation for the Superin turned the answer of Rehoboam :- Our cotton crop is now about tendent of the Capitol building. It was

> NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- A Fenian that organization. It is stronger than ever, drilling constantly under four hundred ex-Federal officers. The British soldiers will march where ever they are ordered, bu won't fire a gun.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- Bludin's cotto actory, insured for one bundred and fort usand dollars, was burned to-day. LONDON, Feb. 27.—EVENING.—Consols 91

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27 .- EVENING .- Cotton little more active; sales 8,000 bales; mid dling Orleans 134; uplands 134. Breadstuffs dull. Provisions unchange NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 87 -Cotton-sale 6,300 bales; Low Middling 291@30; Receipts 4,615. Flour quiet—Superfine \$11 15. Corn firm—\$1 12@\$1 15; Oats dull—95. Pork dull—821 50; Bacon dull—101@121@131.
Sugar quiet—Fair 121 Molasses quiet—74
@75. Tobacco unchanged.
Gold 301@391. Sterling 49@50. New

fork Sight | discount. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.-Noon,-Marke ened firmer and more active; estimat des 10,000 bales; middling uplands 13 Breadstuffs quiet. Corn firm. Provisions

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Stocks, tending lownwards. Gold 1394; has been up to

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 28.—Yesterday on of Chief Justice Robinson was foun dead from the effects of intemperate excess.

Washington, Feb. 28.—During the debate to-day in the Senate, Summer accused Secretary McCulloch of falsehood in his statement that he was unable to secure revenue office ly, and was false. Chandler re-school Sum ner in epithets, which were characterized by Fessenden as foul-mouthed abuse. A scene grew out of the amendment striking out pay of Southern officers.

House.—Raymond's anti-Canada Confederation resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

At half past two Morrell said he would make a last effort for the tariff—he moved a suspension of the rules so as to bring the matter before the House—a half dozen effort for the last dozen effort for the last dozen effort before the House—a half dozen effort for the last following the matter before the House—a half dozen effort following the last followin

RALEIGH, N. C. Peb.

30; Receipts 2,567 bales. Flour easter Superfine \$111. Corn active but lower-

or of DeBow's Review, died here to le was 47 years old. Liverpool, Feb. 28—Eveni losed fair and active—sales 12,000 bales rices advanced 1 : Middling Uplands 13 3

to housely audienteed to extend our

the Turks.

HAVRE, March 1.—The Arege and Bo brings \$16,000, subscribed by the citizens of he above city, for the relief of the destitute

ments totally unchanged. Gold 391. Senate-The vote on passing the Co bill over the President's veto, stood yeas 29

The vote on removing the cotton tax was lost by a tie vote. The Senate finally fixed the tax at two cents per pound.

House-The deficiency bill, involving over tee of the whole, the details elicited a heated discussion. A provision was adopted disal-

WASHINGTON, March 1,-Intense anxiety exists relative to the message. A long cab-Much importance is attached to this does-

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Sales to-day A 100 bales, Low Middling 30@301. Rec for the week 20,576 against 28,786 bales Exports 29,335. Stock 238,930. Flour ac tive, Superfine \$111. Corn active-prices essier at \$1 074. Oats dull and declined 50 Hay 37@38 for prime Western. Pork in good demand and firmer at 21@21 50. Green Shoulders in belk 84@84. Provisions dull—no sales. Sugar lower—Fair 121. Molasses steady at previous rates.

Gold 384@381. Sterling 494@50. New

Fork Sight & di

CHARLESTON, March 1.—Horace Greely fter confessing his guilt was executed to

BALTIMORE, March 1 .- Cotton firmer-Middling 31. Coffee steady. Sugar quiet, stock scarce. Flour quiet. Corn active and higher-white 97c.@\$1. Provisions un changed except bulk meats which declined 5-16. Whisky 82 15.

Paris, March 2.—Dispatches have eccived from Vera Cruz which state that unication with the Capitol has been intercepted, preventing the transmission of

Sr. Louis, March 2.—The Central system LIVERPOOL, March 2. Noon. Cott opens firm; sales reach 8,000 bales; mid-dling uplands 134; Orleans 154. Breadstuffs generally unchanged.

nkrupt bill has passed and awaits the sig

The Veto of the Tenure of Office bill wa by a vote of 35 yeas, to 11 nays. intil 2 o'clock, when the me

the President Vetoing the Military bill was read. The galleries were jammed.

This bill provides for the more efficient government of the rabel States.

The case is one which is of such transcen-

Bill passed 185 to 47.

New York cotton market dull and easy und eleven millions, was considered in commit- a bill which was adopted by the House, in-

bids civil fcourts in States or Territori from hearing prosecutions for acts do under proclemation or military orders.

The vote on Sherman's bill is as follows:

in the Senate: Nave.-Buckalew, Cowan, Davis, Dixon rson, Saulsberry. Absent: Brown, Guthrie, McDougall, Riddle.

Naval appropriations. House.-The Nebraska member parti-

pated in yesterday's voting. seat, is allowed wages and mile nenced the contest, amount -Arnell retaining the seat. The new tariff policy duty is 10 per cent. ad valoren

Nay on Sherman's bill in the House : ma, Purgen, Boyer, Campbell, Ch Glosbrenner, Goedyer, Hale, Harding, of Ky Harris, Hawkins, Hoggan, Hubbell, of N. Y rey, Hunter, Jones, Kerr, of Ky Kendail, Lebland, Leftwich, Marshall, M Colleugh, Neblack, Nicholson, Nail, Phelpl Radford, Rutter, Rogers, Rosseaue, Sharkla

lilgraevs, Stillwell, Ste Taylor, Tenn., Taylor, of N. Y., Thorn Trumbull, Word, of Ky., Zonfield, Gen. Dix was confirmed as Minister to Po

ris, and Hugh Ewing as Minister to

Boston, March 3. The Equitable Life ar Marine Insurance Company of twenty-eight years standing has falled.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 3.—The Exchange Hotel was burned last night.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Judici Committee reports, that while not im-

920,75, Bacon very dull, at 101/212 Lard 124.

The celebration of the Fire Dep-o-day was a splendid, affair. The

When the Antonetta left Teculota, Mexico it was currently reported that Maximilian

ging less than half a million of dollars per day, and show a general degression of business throughout the country.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The tariff bill was the rules for the purpose of proceeding with ble lien.

No question, however, is made either by Mr.

zens of Pitt county who forcibly took from the Sheriff and destroyed some twenty-two as a report that nearly all the citizens of Strings" are resisting, by force, the sale of perty under execution in Stanley county. The Missouri Senate has passed a bill by vote of nineteen to seven, submitting to the people at the next general election an ment to the Constitution to strike out the word "white." A similar proposition was introduced into the House, which was made the special order for Tuesday.

Another pefarious attempt to destro the nick of time on the 25th inst. Gov. McMullen announces in the Rich

Enquirer that he will proceed no further in

New York last week was 1670, making 10,392 | indicial officer of any State to since January 1st, against 15,184 during the the Constitution of the United States orresponding period of last year. The Memphis Avalanche says Judge E. 1

ing from home for upwards of two weeks; and that serious fears for his safety are enertained by his relatives and friends.

of South Florida reefs, \$25,000,

his militia for the purpose of panishing evil

of "

The subscription to the fund for the relie

South, in New York city, has reached

the emm of \$31,000.

The emmolpation of the slaves, a consequence of the abolition of the slave trade; is new no more than a question of form, o

The case of Matthew vs. Bonler, 31 Eng. chy R. P. 110, was the case of a sale and assignment of a life interest in lease-holds, and it was held that the vendor was entitled to a lien on the life catate in the lease-holds, which was These are the only cases or dicta which have

Perceiving no re up, we think the For this error, let the decree be and cause remanded for further proce Effects of the Military Bill.

The New York Tribune gives the Radical view of the effects of this bill "The immediate responsibility now rests with the President, and after him with the Southern States. He may veto the bill, and they may refuse its

offers. But should it become a law, the effects will be these: I. The Rebel States will retain their present governments, but merely as the pending legislation in Congress is known.

The Meridian Messenger learns that certain no person who, as the third section of the Constitutional Amendment enacts, who have been cooking along the line of the Mobile road for a "having taken an oath as a member site for a cotton factory, in the pine region, have located about six miles South of Enterprise.

United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as executive or

II. While these provisional govern Among the appropriations made by the United States Congress are, for the survey of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, \$250,000; surpower to opposite military courts and control of the survey of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, \$250,000; surpower to opposite military courts and control of the survey of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, \$250,000; surpower to opposite military courts and control of the survey of the appropriations made by the bedivided into military districts, governed by officers of the appropriations made by the bedivided into military districts, governed by the control of the survey of the appropriations made by the bedivided into military districts, governed by officers of the appropriations are to be divided into military districts, governed by officers of the army; with be divided into military districts, gov-

hall have aided the rebellion, is eligi

III. The people of the rebel States, chenever they are tired of this government, may, by a vote of all their citizens, without respect to color, except those distingualified from holding office by the Constitutional Amendment, elect delegates to a Convention to form State Constitutions. and when the States thus organi-have adopted the Constitution

THE KNOXVILLE TEN ed. The gainst Col. Ashley was co he next term of the court. he Nashville Union.